

POLK COUNTY OBSERVER

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

VOL. XIX

DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

NO. 29

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DALTON

The store where you always get your moneys worth.

Dallas, Oregon

NEWS OF COUNTY TOWNS.

AIRLIE.

Otto Simpson is building himself a neat bungalow.

Percy Hadley is having Main street well graveled.

Mr. Bates is assistant clerk at the Miller, Alcorn store.

C. E. Staats and family will spend a week at the state fair.

Threshing is all done and the grain saved in good condition.

Bura Tarter is clerking in the confectionery for Dick Evans.

H. D. Staats will give our school house a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Richardson was quite sick last week, but is much better now.

C. V. Johnson will move with his family to Corvallis this week.

Johnny Dyer died at his home near Pedee, Sunday, of consumption.

A. S. Guyer is delivering over 100 cords of railroad wood at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Grant, of Dallas, visited at Clyde Turner's, Sunday.

Richard Evans has charge of the cook house and store at the Simpson yard.

Zora Smith is central girl while Miss Hall is visiting friends at Buena Vista.

Bert Simpson, of Albany, delivered a wagon load of melons to Simpson Bros., Monday.

Willie Robertson, of this place, and Miss Pearl Hall, of Ballston, were married Sunday.

W. L. Phillips finished picking hops Tuesday, and the Tarter yard will be cleaned up by Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conn and their two little girls average twenty boxes a day in the Simpson hopyard.

Henry Tarter, Hugh Williams and E. E. Staats are moving a donkey engine to the Spaulding logging camp.

Arthur Steel is moving from the Anna Brown place to near Suver, where he has bought the Nelson Sharp place.

J. E. Lewis is kept busy almost day and night to supply the demand for fruit and vegetables among the hop pickers.

BRIDGEPORT.

F. K. Hubbard is out again after his severe illness.

Mrs. Nellie Sears, of Dallas, visited her parents last week.

Mr. Bolley is building a neat residence on the land he bought of J. W. Lee.

Miss Edith Frink, who underwent an operation a few weeks ago, is improving fast.

Hop picking will be about all over this week. Frank Laws, Justin Hunter and others have finished.

A. W. Plankinton will move his family to Dallas the coming winter, having purchased property there.

Mr. Shaw brought his threshing machine from Woodburn and finished the threshing in this neighborhood.

Winter is coming on, and everybody feels relieved that the subscription contests are over. With labor so scarce and living so high, these contests are rather expensive.

BUENA VISTA.

Rupert Hall's baby is severely ill. Cleve Prather is loading a car with hay.

Elmer Nash sold ten gallons of ice cream Sunday.

Most hop growers of this vicinity are short of pickers.

Lester Murphy returned from Eastern Oregon, Friday.

William Wills, of Wheeler county, is visiting J. K. Neal.

M. N. Prather had forty bushels of clover threshed recently.

George Wells returned from a short outing at Nestucca, Friday.

Mrs. Edith Holliday left for her home in Seattle, Wednesday.

Joseph Ball, who lived across the river from here, died last Friday.

Dr. Frank Hall, of Elma, Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hall.

M. V. Prather has returned to his home near Westfall, Malheur county, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Prather and Harley Prather.

FALLS CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ellis visited friends in Dallas, Wednesday.

Dr. A. B. Starbuck, of Dallas, was visiting his patients in Falls City, Tuesday.

Mrs. I. G. Singleton left on Monday's evening train for a visit with friends in Portland.

The city council will meet next Monday night, at which time some definite action on the proposed system of

waterworks for Falls City may be expected.

Mrs. C. H. Morris, of Dallas, was a business visitor in Falls City and Black Rock, Tuesday.

J. E. Beezley, who is drying hops in the H. G. Campbell yard near Dallas, was home for a visit, Monday.

John Olin, of Dallas, who has been building the chimneys on Miss Nellie Collins' new house on her fruit farm, went home Thursday.

Miss Ethel Sager, the little daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Sager, of Dallas, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman and little son, of Dallas, were in town, Thursday, in Mr. Chapman's fine new "Tourist" touring car. Mrs. Walter Williams accompanied them to Dallas for a short visit.

Dr. P. F. McMurdo, who was taken to a Portland sanitarium for treatment is recovering rapidly. Mrs. McMurdo, accompanied by the Doctor's brother, who has just arrived from Virginia, was in town, Tuesday, goods, as they intend to live in Portland.

With electric street lights dispelling the darkness from the business thoroughfares and shedding their cheerful superintending the moving of their rays far down the valley, Falls City will take on a much more metropolitan appearance. Manager Newsom is rushing the construction work to completion and expects to have the plant in operation by October 1, the date agreed upon in his contract with the city.

Thomas McKinney, the man whose mysterious disappearance from Falls City was noted in these columns last week, is sick in a Portland hospital.

He had been ill in the Falls City hospital, but becoming convalescent, left for Horst Bros.' hop yard near Independence, where his family was camping. Upon arriving in Dallas, he changed his mind and proceeded on to Portland. His failure to notify his wife of his change of plans caused her much worry until his whereabouts were ascertained.

MONMOUTH.

The Rev. A. J. Smith, of Philomath, visited friends here Sunday.

E. Robertson, of Falls City, has been in town visiting his mother, who is very ill.

Mrs. Wilson Graham and Miss Hattie Whiting made a business trip to Salem, Friday.

Miss Rigdon, of Eastern Oregon, has been visiting among Monmouth friends this week.

The hops in this vicinity are excellent this season, and the pickers are all making good wages.

Louis Murdock has gone to La Grande to teach school. Mr. Murdock is one of the Normal graduates.

Philip and Lottie Boshier, graduates of the Normal, have gone to Eastern Oregon, where they will teach school this winter.

Sunday and Monday were exceedingly hot in Monmouth, considering the lateness of the season. The thermometer stood near the 90 degree mark during the greater part of both days.

The Monmouth prune drier is now in operation and prunes are being brought in from all parts of the surrounding country. It is operated under the direction of Fruit Inspector J. B. Nunn and has a capacity of 500 bushels.

PEDEE HILLS.

Everyone is busy working in the hop yards.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Nebraska, has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Womer.

The Rifter & Bush threshing machine has finished threshing for this year.

Johnnie Dyer is critically ill with consumption at the home of his father-in-law, S. Riker.

The dance given at Edward's hall Saturday evening, was well attended and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliam have returned from the Hot Springs. Mrs. Gilliam is not very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller have rented their farm to their son, Curtis, and will go to New York to spend the winter with Mr. Miller's relatives.

Mr. Brown has been called to the bedside of his son, Stanley, who is not expected to live. He received injuries at Spaulding's camp several months ago from which he has never recovered.

MANY STUDENTS COMING

Dean Metzger Tells Portland Paper of Bright Prospects for Dallas School.

Professor D. M. Metzger, dean of the faculty of Dallas college, has been in Portland during the first part of the week. On Sunday he occupied the Evangelical church at St. Johns and spoke upon the subject of aim and ambition. His address was an appeal particularly to young people.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he has devoted to looking up students for Dallas college for the coming year. Dallas college opens its fall term September 25. Professor Metzger says that the school has better prospects than ever before. A number of new and excellent students have already filed application for places in the boarding hall to enter the classes of Dallas college.

Never before has the school entered so many strong students of high standing to take the places of graduates as has Dallas college so far this fall. The boarding hall and other buildings have been undergoing repairs during the vacation, and everything is in excellent condition for the opening.

Arrangements have been made by The Journal for at least two of the three leading contestants who have been competing for scholarships in Dallas college to attend Dallas college this year. Three of The Journal contestants have striven for scholarships in Dallas college, and all of these contestants have been prominent in contest work.—Portland Journal.

The executive committee of the school children's Industrial Fair offers the following prizes for the best collective exhibit: First prize, \$10; second, \$5; third, one year's subscription to the "American Boy."

SONG OF THE HOP PICKERS.

BY DEAN COLLINS.

With eager zest we rip and tear
The heavy hops from off the vine,
And rain into the basket deep
A mighty shower of leaflets fine.
What though at times we carelessly
May drop a lengthy hop pole in,
We hear the check-boss roar and howl,
And only look at him and grin.

What though he threatens us and says
He'll surely send us o'er the road,
We know full well, and so does he,
That we have got him buffaloed.
With heavy hops upon the vine,
And rain clouds giving doleful threat,
He knows full well, and so do we,
He'll have to take what he can get.

And so with glee we strip the vines,
And toss a hop sack in, in play,
And exercising gentle craft,
We stick him for five bucks a day.
This is the season of the year
That joys the hearts of little lads,
For when the two weeks' work is o'er,
They'll flash a roll as big as dad's.

While men-a-working at the mill
Get but three paltry silver plugs,
His papa's darling in the yard
Each eve a five-spot homeward lugs,
And thus a brave atonement makes
For the long summer he loafed through—
But loving papa, just the same,
Still pays the bills when they are due.

The lovely maiden, all day long,
Shoots witching glances at each swain
Who comes a-strolling through the vines
And stoops and picks with might and main;
And when the evening shades approach,
She carries home her store of pelf,
And tells how she has picked that day
Just nineteen boxes—by herself.

'Tis thus we eagerly relieve
The Socialist of half his cares,
And save the men who raise the hops
From being blasted millionaires.
'Tis plain unto the thinking man
That all of us are earnestly
Doing the very best we can
To benefit society.

A great investment, absolutely safe,
Brings returns that nothing else can;
giving surplus earning power; securing
comfort and health in your declining
years. That's what Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35 cents,
Tea or Tablets. Belt & Cherrington.

WHY OREGON EXCELS

Best Essay of 100 Words on Fruit Culture in This State.

The Oregon Development League recently requested W. K. Newell, of Gaston, president of the State Board of Horticulture, to answer the question, "Why Oregon excels in fruit?" in 100 words. Mr. Newell replied that he could answer the question very easily in several pages, but succeeded in limiting his reply to the stipulated 100 words, as follows:

"Oregon excels in fruit because her apples are the acknowledged standard of the world, bringing highest prices from the trade of New York, London, Paris and Berlin. Her pears, cherries, dried prunes and strawberries have a national reputation, unequalled by the fruit of any other section of the United States. Why? Because nature has given a soil containing the necessary plant food and a climate without extremes, with moisture and sunshine which tend to produce fruit of beautiful color, firm texture and unrivaled flavor, and her people have the intelligence to take advantage of these conditions."

Young married people and old ones too,
That have no children to laugh and
coo,
Find their troubles will "little ones" be,
If they take Rocky Mountain Tea.
Belt & Cherrington.

NEAT LUNCH COUNTER

Johnson Brothers Make Many Improvements in Their Short Order Restaurant.

Johnson Brothers announce that they have their preparations almost completed and will open their lunch counter to the public at the earliest possible date. The liberal patronage given by the Dallas people last winter has encouraged them to install their counter on a more extensive scale than ever before, and their establishment will enjoy high favor among all who do reverence to the dainties of the short order table.

A new kitchen has been built and thoroughly equipped at the rear of the building and the back room of the store will be occupied solely by the large counter. The room adjoining this will be tastefully decorated and fitted with tables, to make it suitable for club luncheons, after theater dinners, or parties of dancers returning from the ball.

Messrs. Johnson have long enjoyed an enviable reputation for their skill in preparing short order luncheons, and those who formerly enjoyed the fruits of their ability are anxiously awaiting the time when the lunch counter will be opened again.

Women have decided that in case they cannot vote, they will cut out the "Stork" proposition. Perfectly proper to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It's good for everything. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Belt & Cherrington.

Legal blanks at this office.

New Arrivals

Umbrellas

Suit Cases

Black Cat Hose

Our Fall lines of Shoes are nearly all here and we will take pleasure in showing you our stock, whether you want to buy or not.

We still have a few pairs of Oxfords to close out at a price.

Yours for business,

CAMPBELL & HOLLISTER
CASH STORE

"Just Arrived" Our

New Dinner Patterns

See them in our windows. Come in and let us price them to you. All new patterns and the price is right. Come and see for yourself.

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